UNCLE SAM AS A POISONER.

WOOD ALCOHOL ONLY HURRIES THINGS, SAYS DR. SWALLOW.

100,000 Americans Poisoned to Death Last Year, With the Government a Partner in the Profits and Not Caring Whether Poison Is Adulterated or Not

The Rev. Dr. Silas C. Swallow, the Prohibitionist candidate for President, has written these things to THE SUN:

"I have been much interested in your expose of the wood alcohol poisoning episode. No doubt, as is partially proven, hundreds and even thousands, and, in the last ten years, perhaps hundreds of thou sands, have been victims of this insidious poison which the agents of our Governent, with the certificates of their authority as polsoners general' hanging in their places of business, have been dealing out to the slaves of appetite, hereditary or

"This is no new thing. The adulterstion of liquors has been the great source of profit for years without number. And while Government has had an army of inspectors dogging the grocer to find whether there are ground peanut shells mixed with his pepper, or white earth mixed with his sugar, or poisonous acids forming the base of his vinegars; and while Government has badgered the farmer whose milk cans are found in too close proximity to the harmless, not to say helpful and healthy, contents of the water tank, that same Government has been in profit sharing partnership with 250,000 liquor dealers in the sale of over \$1,400,000,000 worth of worthless (pardon the paradox) liquids for beverage purposes. We say worthless, because the medical and pharmacist world is substantially a unit in declaring that alcoholic beverages, whether having wood or grain alcohol for a base, are not foods but poisons.

"In the schools of all the States of the Union, except perhaps two, the text books put into the hands of the millions of our undergraduates teach that even grain alcohol is not food but poison. Even pure beer is hurtful, because it contains, as Bunge, that eminent scientist of Leipzig, has shown, considerable quantities of hydrocarbons, dextrin and sugar, a surplus of which is found in most food supplies. He says further: Alcohol strengthens no one; it simply benumbs the feeling of

"Dr. Winfield S. Hall, Dean of the Uni-versity Medical School, Chicago, uses the deadly parallel with telling effect in com-paring the facts about alcohol and food. The Truth About The Truth About Food Alcohol. 1. A certain agent

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The Truth About Alcohol.

1. A certain quantity will produce a certain effect at first, but it requires more and more to produce the same effect when the drug is used habitually it is likely to induce an uncontrollable desire for more in ever increasing amounts.

3. After its habitual use, a sudden total abstinence is likely to cause a serious derangement of the central nervous system.

4. Alcohol is oxdized rapidly in the body.

5. Alcohol, not being useful, is not stored in the body.

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cells and the brain cells.

"Over 100,000 Americans were poisoned to death last year by drinks sold by agents at the Government, whose schools teach that alcohol is a poison. The Government's share in the profits was less than \$200,000,000, while the direct and indirect cost to the people, including that for crime and pauperism, approximated \$2,500,000,000.

"If these 100,000 poisoned Americans could be mustered, standing from curb to curb in Broadway, shoulder to shoulder and thirteen inches from breast to back—military style—they would form a solid column not less than twenty blocks long. Such a sight would arouse the whole country to a frenzy of activity to destroy the source of such unexampled mortality. But they die by the slow poison, one by one, and papers, pastors and publicists, out of regard for the feelings of surviving friends, cover up the facts and the work of death goes on.

"Wood alcohol simply hurries up the business a little. The Government is the real criminal and the voters constitute the Government in this 'Government of the liquor seller, for the liquor seller and by the liquor seller.' Let the voters speak out at the coming election. They are not responsible for what their Government does; but for what they ask their Government to do when they deposit their ballot. Yours 'fraternally,'

ment to do when they deposit their ballot.
Yours fraternally,
Shas C. Swallow."

RAN ACROSS DE BLAZIO. Detectives Get a Man Who Slashed Fis

Wife's Face With a Razor. Detective Sergeants Foster and Gilpin of Capt. Formosa's staff, arrested Nunzio De Brazio, 24 years old, of 97 Chrystie street at Leonard and Centre streets, Manhattan, yesterday afternoon on the charge of arson

and assault in the first degree.

De Blazio lived at 302 Union avenue, Brooklyn, and shortly after midnight on Brooklyn, and shortly after midnight on Jan. A last he entered his home and had a fight with his wife over money. Shortly efter, as alleged, he threw some explosive under the stairs leading to the floor above the schoon. The explosion wrecked the staircase and sat the house on fire, and the tenants, who were in bed, had trouble in getting out of the burning building.

A warrant was issued for his arrest by Magistrate Higginbothem and the two detectives have been looking for him since. He cluded them and again returned to the Union avenue house between 2 and 4 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 26 and forced his way into the house. Then he got into the room occupied by his wife and demanded money.

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She refused to give him any and he slashed her across the face with a razor. He cut her from the lower part of the left eye, across the bridge of the ness and down the right cheek to the neck. Her screams brought tenants to her room and De Blazio made his catape. Magistrate Naumer issued a warrant for his arrest for assaulting his wife. The detectives accidentally ran across him yes erday while they were looking for another person. He was locked up in the Adams street station and will be atraigned in the Ewen street police court this morning.

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DRINK AND FALL ON THE FLOOR. The Kind of Whiskey Said to Have Been

A quarrel over the sale of a cheap saloon at 176 Prince street, Newark, led to a raid by the revenue authorities yesterday morning and the seizure of a lot of jugs and bottles containing ingredients for manufacturing imitations of whiskey, gin, rum, brandy, &c., from proof spirits, together with a quantity of high proof white spirits in barrels and kegs. No wood alcohol was found, but one of the alleged owners of the place, it is said, was caught destroying evidence by breaking bottles.

The raid was brought about by Louis Herman, who with his brother Isaac purchased the saloon from Solomon Manturan on Aug. 31 for \$154, paying \$65 in cash and agreeing to pay \$5 a week for the balance and to permit Manturan to keep the restaurrant and bowling alley business and get his beer from the Hermans for one and one-half cents a glass. Beyond this the contract provided that the Hermans were to pay the brewer the \$100 security demanded, and the license fee at the rate of

manded, and the license fee at the rate of \$5 a week.

The parties to the bargain quarrelled and Louis Herman sought to get even by reporting to Chief Deputy Revenue Collector Newton H. Porter that Manturan was making "such liquor with acids and things that when customers come in and drink the whiskey in five minutes they fall on the floor."

His brother, Isaac Herman, who was caught breaking bottles containing "escences, "said after his arrest that on Friday he and Max Nadel bought out both Lewis Herman and Soloman Manturan. The latter got away and came to the city yesterday. He was away from the saloon when the raid was made yesterday, but Mrs. Manturan gave Louis Herman a hard fight and threw him on the floor when he tried to lead the officers into a back room, where the bottles were found under a bed. Each of the parties accused the other of being the "mixer." The stuff was all seized by the revenue officers, and an examination of the contents of the barrels and the stamps upon them showed that the liquors had been used. The place that the liquors had been used. The place had no rectifying license, and consequently complaints were made against all hands to United States Commissioner Bigelow.

DR. SWALLOW'S OPTIMISTIC. Prohibition Candidate Tells Why He Thinks

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 15 .- The correspondent of THE SUN saw the Rev. Dr. wallow, Prohibition Presidential candidate, yesterday in his office at Harrisburg. where he was for a day or two, giving at-

date, yesterday in his office at Harrisburg, where he was for a day or two, giving attention to the Methodist book rooms, of which he is superintendent, as well as editor of the Pennsylvania Methodist.

"Do you expect to be elected?" he was asked.

"He is a poor candidate who does not at least hope to be elected, and then govern himself accordingly. Hitch your wagon to a star, is as good a policy in politics as in business or in any of life's ambitions. The reception accorded Mr. Cushing of Maine and myself in the twelve States in which we have gone has been kindly always, and in many cases enthusiastic. This was especially notable in New York, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois. The newspapers have treated us not only fairly but generously."

"There are many Republicans who cannot see any direct issue between the two old aparty and one term to line the compact of the compact, and it is believed that he get Minister Dawson to cable to the Bancroft, then at Port-su-prince, to proceed to that port and investigate matters.

It is certain that the Bancroft turned up at Monte Christi, who had signed the peace compact on board the Detroit; aware that Morales's plan was to get them in his power, notified him at once by telegraph that they would be permit him to land his troops in their terri-

see any direct issue between the two old parties and do not care to line up on the ersonality of either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Parker. They see that we have an issue involving a hundredfold more money than the tariff issue and affecting the whole country in the direction of increased taxadon, to take care of the result of the liquor

of Democrats who have become tired of the attitude of their party as the great objector. They find it difficult to tie to a negation. They find no issue in their platform that distinctly differentiates their party from the Republican party. Mr. Parker's telegram does not commit him to the gold standard with sufficient definiteness to satisfy the gold men, since it simply acquiesces in the inevitable. It is too definite, however, to suit the silver men.

"Mr. Bryan's friends are not satisfied with his indorsement of a gold standard candidate, and many of them seem to be looking our way this year, so the outlook for our cause is encouraging."

"May not Mr. Bryan finally adopt your prohibition issue in his party or come to your party?"

"This I cannot tell. I had a talk with Mr. Bryan two years ago in which I tried to show him that as a matter of party expediency it would be a wise thing, even if he could not go so far as to adopt prohibition, to at least favor the dissolution of the profit sharing partnership existing between the Government and the liquor traffic.

"Mr. Bryan weighed the matter well, and then said: 'Well, doctor, I have a great cause at heart, wholly distinct from yours. So, in the language of the Sunday school hymn, "you will have to stay in your little corner, and I in mine."

"But," said the doctor gravely, "Mr. Bryan has not stayed in his little 16 to 1 corner, though I have stayed in mine. However, my little corner is big enough for all his friends. It ought to be very inviting, for we have a 16 to 1. For every one dollar received by the Government as revenue from the liquor business it costs the Government or the people \$16 to take care of the results of it. They are coming into our little corner, we believe, in large numbers.

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"We will go into New Jersey for two or three dates, then into New York and then on West every day until the evening of Nov. 4, when we close our campaign so far as the national candidates are concerned with what promises to be a great meeting in the Chicago Auditorium."

OPEN SHOP CONVENTION HERE. Citizens' Industrial Alliance to Meet in

This City on Nov. 80. The Citizens' Industrial Alliance, which s committed to the "open shop" idea, has decided to hold its convention this year in New York on Nov. 30. No place has yet

One or two meetings of New York employers in various departments of the trade have been held since the last convention under the auspices of the alliance, but it has made less headway here than in other cities. One objection raised here is that it takes in both employers and citizens who are not employers.

Peter's Pence Collection Day Fixed. Archbishop Farley has appointed Oct. 23 as the Sunday for the taking of the colection of Peter's Pence and has addressed a letter to the clergy of his diocese urging strong efforts to aid Pius X., who is "face to face with a strong and Godless govern-ment using every effort at its command to insult and tyrannize the Church."

REVOLT AGAINST THE MORALES GOVERNMENT PROBABLE.

> Country Declared at Peace When There Was No Peace—Revolutionists Take to the Woods to Escape Assassination —Accusations Against the Executive.

SANTO DOMINGO, Oct. 7.- Transpiring events demonstrate plainly that the country is on the verge of another revolution. Politicians continue to be arrested and shot; some are in hiding, and some are seeking safety in flight. Silent groups with anxious faces occupy the park benches where they consider themselves safer than in their own homes, for all houses are watched. Soldiers are being recruited and the President's two gunboats show an unusual activity in steaming in and out of the harbor and from one port to another.

Less than four months have passed, since President Morales took the oath of office and declared the country pacifled. But the declaration was false, and such pacification as actually existed remained on the surface only. Morales knew, as every one else knew, that the country was not at peace, nor was it at peace when the elections were held, which he asserts, made him the Constitutional

According to the Dominican law no elections are constitutional as long as any of the people are in revolt against the Govent. No one voted to speak of at these elections, for when they were held at least two-thirds of the voters were either under arms or in exile. The district of and western part of the republic, was in open rebellion. There was actual fighting at La Vega, Moca and Esperanza, where

give up, but the old fellow informed the American Captain that he would only surrender on condition that the Captain would make him an American citizen, thus guaranteeing his life and liberty; but he subsequently allowed his men to go in, telling them that as he was born in the woods he would remain in the woods.

Morales's main object was to get the rebels to lay down their arms. He was willing to concede anything. Once that they were disarmed he could see no reason for keeping any of his promises or com-plying with the terms of any of his written

once by telegraph that they would be pleased to receive him, but they could not permit him to land his troops in their territory. Learning that these people were fully prepared and under arms to resist the landing of his troops he gave up the project and returned to the capital, and the Bancroft salled away to Porte Rico.

Morales has now given out that Lais Pelletier and Candelaria de las Rosas, both Generals commanding the revolutionary forces in the south, with whom he celebrated a treaty about the time of his inauguration, have started another revolution, and he has sent one of the gunboats to Azua with soldiers to suppress it. The facts, as near as they can be learned here, are that neither of these men has started a revolution, but Morales has anticipated them in an outbreak which has been brewing ever since he demonstrated clearly that he had no intention of keeping any of his agreements. He demonstrated this by the shooting of José Gonzales, Pedro Moto and several other former revolutionary chiefs who surrendered according to the terms of the various treaties guaranteeing them their lives and liberty.

José Gonzales was a chief under Perico Lasals and contrary to the advice of the old rebel he accepted Morales's promise of amnesty and went in and surrendered. A few days after his surrender be was arrested and under escort of two negro soldiers, sent to Santiago on the pretence that his presence was required at that place in connection with some court proceedings. The negro soldiers when a few miles out of town, on the lone country road, shot their prisoner in the back, and leaving him dead in the road returned with the information that he had tried to escape and they had shot him. As such executions as this have been of common occurrence ever since Morales had he detered with the information that he had tried to escape and they had shot him. As such executions as this have been of common country in the desire of the firm in robellion, particularly Roses and Pelletier, and Pelletier, to avoid arrest, has

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Crowd of Little Ones on Lenex Avenue -Women Praise Injured Man and Try to Believe His Pain-Died in An Hour.

years old, while trying to prevent a team f horses attached to a Lion Brewery wagon rom running down a group of children at play at Lenox avenue and 111th street, near the entrance to Central Park, was run over yesterday and received injuries from which he died an hour later in the Harlem

Joseph Webber, the driver of the brewery wagon, had stopped with his team at 114th street and Lenox avenue to make a delivery. While he was in a saloon the horses took fright and started on a mad run down the avenue. This part of Lenox avenue is always crowded on Saturdays with nurses and children who go to the Park to play, and at least a score were on their way to the Park when the horses ran away. An employee in the subway station at 111th street saw the horses coming and shouted a warning to the children to get out of the way, but they were too frightened to heed

Leadwood had been delivering coal in 112th street. He was coming around the corner when he saw the team tearing down the avenue. He saw the children in the street ahead of the runaway, and, throwing down the bag of coal he had on his shoulder, he braced himself and waited for the horses to come on.

When they caught up with him he made jump and caught the bridle of one of the horses. He was dragged along for a block and kicked several times by the animal, but managed to hold on.

At 111th street Leadwood lost his hold and fell under the wagon. One of the rear wheels passed over him. The avenue had become cleared in the meantime of the nurses and children. Leadwood was taken to the Harlem Hos-While he lay on the sidewalk waiting for the ambulance some of the women in the crowd which had gathered ran for water and did all that they could to relieve the injured man. They and the older children tried to cheer him by praising his bravery.

The horses continued running down enox avenue toward the Park and were stopped. Webber, the driver, was arrested and locked up in the East 104th street station, but he told the police that he was in no way responsible for the accident, as he was not on his wagon at the time. Leadwood lived at the Columbus Hotel, 122d street and Third avenue.

Wreeked Off Gloncester Harbor. Boston, Oct. 15.-The three masted oner Annie M. Allen is a total wreck on the rocks half a mile to the westward of Norman's Woe at the mouth of Glouces harber. About 12 o'clock last night, the ressel hauled around with the idea of clearing the Breakwater at Gloucester and enter-ing the harbor. She was too far westward and went up against the rocks. The captain and two of the orew had a narrow escape

SCHOOLSHIP ALUMNI DINE. Fifty-one of the St. Mary's Graduates at

The annual reunion and dinner of the is anchored off East Twenty-fourth street Fifty-one persons were present, represent ing every class that has been graduated rom the ship since she was put in con

(retired), superintendent of the ship, made the principal speech and emphasized the assertion that the school is in no way a reformatory for bad boys. Capt. Charles Filley deplored the fact that this country does not properly assist in building up its merchant marine. Letters were read from all of the ship's former commanders, including Commander W. J. Barnette of the Kentucky and Capt. W. H. Reeder of the Alabama.

At the Hoboken Republican city cor vention in Odd Fellows' Hall on Friday night the following ticket was nominated: For Recorder, Nathan M. Goldram; Water Registrar, Albert Kloeblein, Jr.; Water Com-missioner, Adolph Keller; Freeholders, John Marx and Albert Hasselman.

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